

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY
BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

INCORPORATED
F. M. FISHER, President.
E. J. PAXTON, General Manager.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.
October—1906.

1.....3989 17.....3932
2.....3891 18.....3935
3.....3963 19.....4133
4.....3963 20.....3933
5.....3986 21.....4476
6.....3980 22.....4490
7.....3962 23.....4536
8.....3955 24.....4032
9.....3953 25.....3949
10.....3959 26.....3942
11.....3977 27.....3925
12.....3979 28.....3941
13.....3960 29.....3929
14.....3925

Total.....108,495
Average for October, 1906.....4018
Average for October, 1905.....3612

Increase.....1024

Personally appeared before me,
this Nov. 1, 1906, E. J. Paxton, gen-
eral manager of The Sun, who af-
firms that the above statement of
the circulation of The Sun for the
month of Oct., 1906, is true to the
best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR, Notary Public.
My commission expires January
22, 1908.

Daily Thought.

"The world fears the justice of a
weak man."

CONFEDERATE REUNIONS.

The resolution to dispense with
the sponsors and maids of honor at
Confederate reunions, coming as it
does unsolicited from the Daughters
of the Confederacy, shows a consid-
eration and regard for the soldiers of
the lost cause that must make their
old hearts beat warm with pride and
satisfaction in the thought, that a
new generation of southern woman-
hood holds them in the old tender
regard. It shows an appreciation of
the real meaning and original in-
tent of these reunions, of the fact
that the veterans are the central fig-
ures in gatherings that must mean
more to them than to anyone else.

Somewhere it has been intimated
that the old soldiers have become a
mere feature in a parade setting for
a chivalry on horseback and beauty
in carriages. This is hardly the case,
but it is fine of the women to think
of the old veterans in soiled gray,
when the music and flowers and gay
talk are all present to make them
think other thoughts.

And now, since the women have
suggested it, we are not sure we
would wish the sponsors and maids
of honor dispensed with. Somehow
their bright faces and smart gowns
add a touch of color to the scene,
and make the affair a public demon-
stration instead of a mere reunion. The
sponsors and maids of honor are
representative of the present, as the
soldiers are of the past. They indi-
cate the spirit of today doing honor
to the spirit of yesterday. After all,
the old soldiers are the heroes of the
hour.

It may be that hostess cities are
sometimes inclined to elaborate on
the social side of the occasion, and
by comparison seem to slight the
veterans, but this can be remedied.
For the veterans' part they want the
reunion to be a real camp-fire
around which they may mingle, re-
new old wartime acquaintances and
live over again for a few days an
episode that made them brothers in
life and death.

We doubt if the veterans will sus-
tain the Daughters of the Confed-
eracy in their resolution to dispense
with the sponsors and maids of
honor, but it was fine of them to
suggest it.

COST OF LUXURIES.

One hundred millions for luxu-
ries!

All that money we literally blew
in during the fiscal year, 1906, and
every cent of it went to Europe.

During that time we drank six
million dollars' worth of champagne,
and then think of all the things that
went with it, that we must have
bought right there at home. The
thought of it makes us feel like re-
forming. These figures merely
hint at a story of ex-
cesses that brings the blush
of shame to our cheeks. Going along
day by day in the even tenor of our

ways spending a little for this and
a little for that, we did not realize
the pace at which we were traveling.

It was not until the startling total
of our extravagance was published by
the bureau of statistics in Wash-
ington, that we were shocked into
appreciation of our style of living.

Diamonds? We bought 'em by the
bushel—thirty-five million dollars'
worth—and we dropped another tri-
ble of five millions for other kinds
of colored pebbles.

Our cigar and cigarette bill for
the year was something like twenty-
five millions.

We must keep closer watch on ex-
penses. It scarcely seems possible
that the women spent seven millions
just for feathers last year.

One hundred millions! It didn't
seem to us we were wasting any time or
having especially good time, but
when the aggregate is before us, we
can not figure out how we had time
to do our work while this orgy was
going on.

One hundred millions for Euro-
pean novelties! We must have had
an awful time blowing it in; but
now with Christmas approaching, we
almost wish we hadn't spent so
much. Just twenty dollars of that
hundred millions would help some
before December is gone.

What blessed assurance is con-
fined to the stockholders of the Standard
in the public communication from 23
Broadway, that "Your directors feel
that there is no adequate reason for
such a suit." And what disturbing
confidence is expressed in the wisdom
and integrity of the courts.

According to his sworn return
those enthusiastic receptions to
William Randolph Hearst during his
campaign cost him over a quarter
of a million dollars. It seems that
Hearst himself really was the host
of the occasions.

PLATFORM AND PRACTICE.

Another plank is added to the plat-
form for organized labor by Samuel
Gompers in his annual address. His
propaganda heretofore has been
"more and more"—get one increase
in wages and then begin at once to
agitate for another. "You ask me,"
he has said, "when we shall stop;
and I answer that we shall never
stop." It is to be always more and
more.

Now he lays down the principle
from which there is to be no with-
drawal under any circumstances—
"No more reductions in wages to
American labor; we will resist it to
the utmost."

The impulse behind these propos-
als does Mr. Gompers credit. They
are unmistakably for the advantage
of American labor.

But mere resolution or demand is
not enough. Wages depend upon
what political economists call the
wage fund; and the wage fund, ex-
actly like interest, sinking fund, re-
pairs and betterments, must be pro-
vided by commercial and industrial
conditions under which business
may be conducted at a profit, and not
at a loss. In hard times the wage
fund will be small. In extreme panic
there will be no wages at all. Labor
may compel capital to pay higher
wages or not operate at all. It can
compel no man to continue in busi-
ness at a loss.

Organized labor has bettered itself
through concerted action in indus-
trial lines. Now Mr. Gompers pro-
poses that it shall operate along po-
litical lines. How well or ill this po-
litical activity will result for orga-
nized labor must depend upon the wis-
dom with which it is directed.

So far, Mr. Gompers has confined
his political activity to attacks upon
Republican men and policies under
which labor has prospered and the
wage fund has been high. He has
done his best to defeat the men and
overthrow the policies under which
wages have been steadily increased,
and to put in power the men and
the policies under which business
was paralyzed and wages went down—
Indianapolis Star.

THE REV. WARREN STUART

Preaches at the First Presbyterian
Church.

The Rev. Warren Stuart preached
at both services at the First Pres-
byterian church yesterday. His morn-
ing topic was the ephemeral nature
of the things of this world and en-
during quality of plans built with
references to the life eternal.

New Excursion Company.

"The Bluff City Excursion com-
pany" is a new corporation which
filed its articles Saturday in the
county court. The incorporators are:
L. E. Patton, Memphis, 34 shares;
Ben F. Young, Russell, Ky., 33
shares; A. J. Powell, Cincinnati, 33
shares. The gentlemen will engage
in general steamboating, with head-
quarters at Memphis. Captain Powell
is well known in Paducah. He was
formerly superintendent of the Bar-
rett line of boats, resigning to en-
ter the excursion business.

Married in Hotel.

Mr. John W. Tweedle, of Tiline,
Ky., and Miss Blanche Martin, of
Pineknobville, Ky., were married in
the parlors of the New Richmond
hotel this morning at 9 o'clock by the
Rev. Calvin Thompson. They left
over the Illinois Central for a trip.

THREE BOATS

ADRIFT ON RIVER

(Continued from page one.)

the floating dock of the I. C. incline.
Eggleston managed to get a rope tied
and the career of that boat was end-
ed.

The Joe Fowler caught the Mary
Michael several hundred yards far-
ther down and tied them to the bank
just below.

The damage done all the steamers
was slight.

The wheel of the Montie Bauer was
broken, as was the wheel of the Ger-
tie M.

Loyal in Face of Danger.

During the whole trip from Me-
chanicsburg none of the four persons
made any effort to leave the steam-
ers, though they had shifts. Eggle-
ston and Terry preferred to stay with
their boats to try to save them.

While Mrs. Terry and her daugh-
ter Ethel were frightened by the sud-
den and unexpected occurrence, they
have been around the river long
enough to be calm under trying cir-
cumstances. They were asleep when
the eventful trip was started but
soon were dressed and out in the chill
night air. This morning Mrs. Terry
was getting breakfast on the boat
after being up all night.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry are from Sis-
tersville, W. Va., and are on their
way to the White river in Arkansas.
They arrived Saturday and tied up
to one of the barges which got adrift.

Mr. Terry had worked all day yester-
day on the wheel of his boat in or-
der to leave the place where he was
tied, as he saw then that it was not
safe. Now his work will have to be
done over again, as the wheel was
crushed in the wild trip.

George Eggleston, night watchman
on the Montie Bauer, lives at 309
Garrett street, and thought before he
went to bed that the driftwood was
accumulating heavily. When seen
this morning by a reporter for The
Sun, he was trying unsuccessfully
to find something to eat.

Unprecedented Rise.

The river rose more here in the
last 48 hours than it has ever done
in the history of the city within the
memory of the oldest river men.
From a stage of five feet Saturday,
it has risen to sixteen feet today.

Reports of many rafts getting
loose are coming in. The Paducah
Venue company has lost two large
rafts of lumber.

The Montie Bauer was tied up this
morning with its stern pointed di-
rectly out into the river. It was in
a dangerous situation and efforts to
get it about were being made this
morning.

The Mary Michael and the barges
are the property of Mr. William Kat-
terjohn. The Montie Bauer is the
property of Mr. Ed Woolfolk, and
was brought back to Mechanicsburg
today. The steamers got adrift at
midnight and were tied up or caught
at 1:30.

Council Meets Tonight.

The board of councilmen will
meet tonight in regular session. It
is expected that few matters out of
the ordinary will be brought up, unless
it is something in connection with
work going on or plans already un-
der consideration.

Typewriter Sold.

Deputy Sheriff Hume Ogilvie this
morning sold a typewriter in the
case of the Globe Bank and Trust
company against Oscar Jones and
others for \$50. Roy W. McKinney
bought it.

GOOD RAINCOATS

\$1.00 and Up

This weather is typical of the
winters in Paducah, and there
is nothing so serviceable such
days as a good raincoat, as they
not only keep off the rain, but
turn the keen cold winds, too.
A raincoat is so much lighter in
weight than an overcoat and
just as warm.

We are showing some excep-
tional values at \$15 a coat that
is easily worth \$2 to \$3 more.
They come in dark shades and
mixtures and made in the pres-
ent season's styles.

We have raincoats, however,
from \$15 coats up to \$30. In this
latter price you find the peer of
a tailor's \$45 garment.

Doyle, Culley & Co.

115 S. 3d

CARPETS AND RUGS

ARTISTIC HOUSE FURNISHINGS

In our store, the beautiful and the artistic must go hand in hand with the useful and the inexpensive; we buy our stock that way. Nowhere in our store have we put forth a more earnest effort than in our Carpet Department, which is under the efficient management of Mr. John Dipple. Mr. Dipple has for years been identified with the carpet business in Paducah and it will give him pleasure to welcome his friends to our store. Carpets, Rugs and Matings are shown in magnificent variety and we are confident of our ability to please you in quality and price.



In Furnishing Your Office

You will do well to seek the home of the GLOBE-WERNICKE ELASTIC BOOK CASE, for which we are exclusive agents in Paducah. The Globe-Wernicke is conceded by the most critical to be a triumph of fine cabinet work—handsome, durable and, best of all, absolutely dust-proof. Almost any finish at almost any price you name. Roll-top desks, typewriter desks, standing desks, chairs and everything else necessary to the complete furnishing of an office.



Coles' Hot Blast Heaters

Get a COLES' HOT BLAST HEATER this winter and save half your fuel bill. It costs no more than other makes, though you would imagine that it did from its appearance and working. It carries fire all the time. Turn over a new leaf this winter and make only one fire instead of hundreds.



Dining Room Furniture

It is our opinion that the dining room should be one of the daintiest and most cheerful rooms in the house and we have tried to buy our Dining Room Furniture with that end in view. We have complete sets and single pieces, in all prices and finishes. Our showing of Mission styles is especially noteworthy in its quaint simplicity. We have some exceptionally fine plate racks and novelties of that kind which you will enjoy seeing.

Mogul Anchor Heaters

We are exclusive agents for the MOGUL ANCHOR HEATER. It is especially adapted for heating Store Rooms, Saloons and Factories, and we recommend it strongly for any of these purposes. All sizes from 16 inches to 28 inches.

F. N. GARDNER, JR., CO. 114-116 S. 3d

BURNED IN WRECK

ARE BODIES WHEN FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE.

Ripley, Tenn., Scene of Disastrous Wreck on Saturday—Orders Disobeyed.

In a rear end collision of a light engine and local freight train at Ripley, Tenn., on Saturday afternoon two men were killed and three seriously injured. Two of the injured are in the Paducah Illinois Central hospital for treatment. The accident was due to the engineer on the light engine running past signals, it is said.

The light engine was No. 1938, one of the big Pacific type, in charge of Engineer G. Rawley and Conductor Charlie Huff. It ran into the caboose of a local freight in charge of Conductor A. Knox Abernathy and Engineer A. C. Allen.

Will Scott, flagman on the local, and John Drumwright, a passenger, were killed outright. A. F. Posey, of Henning, Tenn., a passenger on the local, had his eye knocked out and was badly bruised. Conductor Abernathy had his collar bone broken and was bruised all over while J. C. Morris, a civil engineer of Fulton, had his right leg broken.

The latter two were brought to Paducah where the injuries were dressed. Conductor Abernathy stated that Rawley ran by his signals and hit him while running 30 miles an hour. The caboose caught fire and burned up, and the bodies with them, it is presumed. Where the wreck occurred the local was on a curve and the light engine crew did not see the local in time to stop.

When you ask for Mrs. Austin's Pancake flour, insist upon having it, and say Mrs. Austin's and no other.

Caldwell circuit court convened at Princeton today.

BIG DIAMOND

FOUND IN ONTARIO BY MEMBER OF LEGISLATURE.

Tiffany Has Expert Investigating Rumors of Diamond Deposits There.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 19. —It is expected the announcement will shortly be made of a diamond discovery in the Temiskaming district of Ontario. L. O. Armstrong, the Canadian Pacific colonization agent, expects soon to hear important results from the expedition of geologists and diamond experts sent by the Tiffany firm of New York into the district west of Temiskaming to investigate the diamond indications discovered there.

According to the Rev. Father Paradis, who is well known as a North Ontario colonizer, A. O. Aubin, member of the Ontario legislature for West Nipissing and a merchant of a Sturgeon Falls, Ont., has in his possession a stone which is believed to be one of the largest diamonds in the world. This stone was secured, a short time ago, from the Lake Nipissing district. It is described as being as large as a hen's egg.

May Continue Meeting.

The Rev. Mr. Donald McDonald, of Danville, preached two splendid sermons at the First Cumberland Presbyterian church yesterday. Tonight Dr. McDonald will preach again and after the service, the members of the church will meet to consider the advisability of continuing the services throughout the week. Dr. McDonald is one of the finest pulpits speakers heard in Paducah in a long time.

Too many think of religion as sowing wind and reaping wings.

CARPENTERS

ARE BUSY REPAIRING DAMAGES TO BANK.

Exterior of First National Is Wrecked Where the Horse Plunged Through.

Carpenters began work today repairing the damage done by the runaway horse of Mr. F. E. Metzger Saturday by running through the closed doors of the First National bank at Third and Broadway. New glass, and partly new window and door casings will have to be built. Saturday, the openings were boxed up with rough lumber. It is said that among the clerks at work in the bank when the horse plunged through, the most popular spot was the vault.

You will never tire of Mrs. Austin's Pancakes. A fresh supply now on hand at your grocers.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT! Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Pol keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the money-back plan everywhere. Price 50 cents.

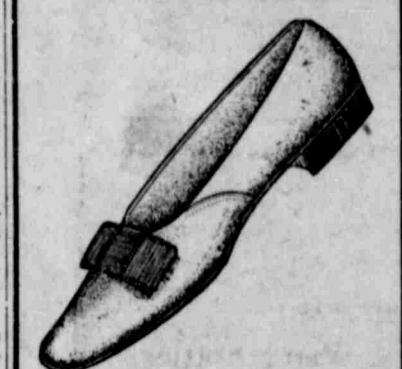
Relief for Rheumatism. These damp days are hard on people afflicted with rheumatism, and relief is sought in all sorts of remedies.

There is no doubt in the minds of people who have suffered with the dread disease and those who have studied it closely that probably more relief can be secured from the Osteopathic treatment than any other. Of course, some chronic cases won't yield to any treatment, but instances of cases of seven and eight years' standing yielding to three months' treatments can be cited. If you are suffering from rheumatism, I should like to discuss your case with you, examine you and tell you what I can do for you. With the dry hot air treatment that I use with osteopathy I am having very gratifying success with people you know well. Dr. G. B. Froage, 516 Broadway, Rhone 1497.

Eliod Inquest Friday. Coroner Frank Baker stated this afternoon that Friday would be the date set for holding an inquest into the death of Mrs. J. W. (Bud) Eliod. He has received no report from Dr. H. A. Smith who analyzed the stomach, and will not until the inquest.

Davis Counterfeiting Case. The case against Henry Davis for counterfeiting is on trial in the federal court this afternoon. Davis is represented by Hal S. Corbett.

Many a man has his leg pulled because of his anxiety to put his best foot forward.



All Sorts of Fancy Footwear

At prices that will suit your pocket book and please your eye. Take a look at them.

Geo. Rock Shoe Co.
115 S. 3d